Weekly-One Dollar per Year

The Time for Heroic Measures Are at Hand When the tougue of trade is conted, when the eyes and limits of the clerk are dull and languid, when the raging fever tackles the empty ritals of the till, when the spider roosts in the suncty cash-box, and houghets of decay are on the chaedeliers, is is conclusive that the advertising dortor has not been consulted.

mospher, It Seems,

But Same Gang of Crooks Operate Wherever There Is Lax Enforcement of Laws.

A Columbus special to the Cincinnati Post of Thursday shows an awakenining of the animals along the line since the saloon and brewery frauds have been brought to light at Cincinnati. Listen

"Following the liquor fraud disclosures in Cincinnati, and the indicting of ful school and the high praise that was given it was expected to boom it so that when the hungry pupils assemble control of the General contro al Assembly Thursday discussed the ad-visability of sending another investiga-taken out of the city building, the ting committee to Cincinnati to continue walls extended and a tent erseted to the investigations which were progress- who attended last year were evidently ing so nicely under the direction of attacked with stayathomeitis and there the Drake Legislative Committee when were no recruits to fill their ranks, so instead of an over-wheiming flood the stopped by the courts.

A conference will be held in the office of the Speaker of the House late Thurs- were on hand this year, recruits and day to discuss the proposition.

of the Anti-saloon League, gave out a next agritural extension school schedule is arranged. Rockford, however, statement, in which he declares that the is said to be anxious to have the school disclousers in Cincinnati show that up there and the county may not lose speak-easies speak in big wet centers in large numbers.

"In addition to the large number already disclosed by the Cincinnati Prosecutor," said Wheeler, "there are many others that have never been listed for

COURSE OF STUDY AGRICULTURE

In Public School Among Things Advocated by St. Henry Farmers' Institute.

The first Farmers Institute held at Another Stranger St. Henry on the 1st and 2nd, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, was a big success and every of interested farmers.

The state speakers, Dr. W. I. common beggar. He was arrested at Chamberlain, of Hudson, and Frank the Hoyng home. West Fayette street, The state speakers, Dr. W. Chamberlain, or Hudson, and Frank the Hoyng home, West Fayette street, maintained for Spencer. After the word Blackford, of Eldorado, were well re- where he walked in and proceeded to had been recieved as to his whereabouts colved, and the fact that both gentless make himself at home and refused to ceived, and the fact that both gentle- make himself at home and refused to Marshal Weber, of Celina, came to Lima men were practical farmers made their leave. When taken before Mayor lectures even more interesting and Kenney Saturday he said he was a maconvincing. Much interest was mani- chinist, on his way to Van Wert. He fested in the discussions over the query | was given \$1 and costs and free transbox questions and many valuable facts portation to the Toledo work-house, brought out. The musical part of the program, renditions by the orchestra and the Co K, of A, band, was pleasing Dean Bill's Success and highly appreciated.

The following officers were selected for the management of next years' Frank Rammel.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Frank Rengers, were unanimously adopted fory in the Ohio Senate,

Whereas, The second annual institute of St. Henry, Ohio, is nearing its close and as it has been a most beneficial and interesting session, therefore

Resolved, That we are profoundly thankful for the large attendance and interest taken in the work of the institute, for the betterment of our conditions as agriculturists. That we thank the State speakers,

Messrs Dr. W. I. Chamberlain and Frank Blackford, and also our local speaker, Burl Myers, for their many instructive lectures and information given upon their special lines of work. That we wish to thank the farmers of this vicinity and adjoining townships for their liberal attendance and personal interest displayed and that we extend to them a cordisi invitation to attend our next farmers' institute.

That we tender a vote of thanks to the business men of St. Henry for Washington township's prominent his 8 by 10 roosting place.

That we manifest an appreciation of to them our thanks and giving them their many friends will be welcome. unanimous support in maintaining our institute

That for the protection of the farmer and the advancement of agriculture, we favor a pure seed law. That we believe that agriculture

should be placed on the course of study in our public schools. That we encourage the agricultural

That we favor the passage of a hunt-ers license law for the better protection

on the secretary's records, and printed in the county papers; also that a copy be sent to Secretary of Agriculture A. P. Sandies.

That we ask the State Board of Agriculture to favor this place with another Farmers Institute in 1912.

Asthma

Is a distressing desease. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satis-

Verdict for Plaintiff in Bryant-Hall Case

Fifteenth Year-No. 43

The suit for damages in the bastardy case of Pearf Bryant vs. L. A. Hall, in Common Pleas Court here this week, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury was not long in reaching a conclusion favorable to the unfortunate girl and her illegitimate offspring. The amount of compensation is to be fixed by the court. No matter what the amount may be, there can be no com-Not Confined to Dry At- pensation sufficient to atone for the girl's rained life.

AGRICULTURAL

A Failure This Year-Instruction First-Class but Pupils Played Truant.

The much-heralded agricultural extension school for Celina this year was failure, but this only applies to the attendance and not the instruction, but that was enough. Last year's successinstructors met a frigid drougth. Instead of facing even the ninety-six popils of last winter, only thirty-four

all, to answer to roll-call. wayne B. Wheeler, legislative agent will be wiped off the map when the out altogether.

Poodle Dog Industry and Race Suicide

Representative White, of Sandusky county, has a bill in operation that is designed to operate against race sui-cide and incidentally to help the State revenues a little. It will lay an annual excise tax on the ownership of

'poedle dogs."
Mr. White says he has noticed that where there are poodle pets in a house there are rarely any bables. He beleves that if the pet dog were disposed of there would be bables in their places. Anyhow he would like to see tiried. He estimates that there are 10,000 poodle dogs in the state of Ohio, so that this law would bring into the State Treasury at least \$50,000 a year if

it did nothing else. Representative White observes that most of the owners of such pets are wealthy and well able to pay the tax.

A fellow giving his name as George session was attended by large crowds McCarty, alias Ed Burke, was locked up last Friday on charge of being a

Makes Them Lively

Richard May, a seventeen-year-old meeting: President, Frank Gels; vice son of John May, living in the northpresident, John Kleinhenz; secretary, west part of town, had an eye nearly Fred J. Rengers; treasurer, Frank gouged out in a saloon fight at Perry Romer; executive committee—Frank Long's, one of the toughest holes in Pelkenbrock, Chas, Hemmelgarn and town, last Saturday night. Several parties are said to have been mixed up in the fray and partly got what was coming to them. They may have only Gels, P. H. Hemmelgarn and Henry been celebrating the recent Dean vic-No arrests.

> Another saloon brawl is semi-officially reported from Harry Means' emporium the other night. But keep it Eastern markets. mum, for this is a good wet old town and disturbances must only be reported from dry territory.

Last Sunday afternoon Nathaniel young people, visited the home of Rev. aid, and to the musicians for their ex-cellent music.

H. N. Brobst and promptly at three o'clock were united in bonds of holy matrimony. The friends and neighagement of the institute by extending their future home at Macedon where ly.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Washington Township, son of Seth W. Runkel, and Pearlie M. Bourelle, 28, Washington Township, daughter of

Geo. Bourelle. Daniel E. Weis, 34, laborer, Victoria, school, and the scientific tests that are son of Nicholas Weis, and Caroline M. being made by the Mercer County Corn King, 24, Victoria, daughter of Anthony A. King. Rev. Brackman. J. Ansel Dilbone, 29, farmer, Dublin

Township, son of Wesley Dilbone, and Mrs. Pearl Eaton, 30, Rockford, That these resolutions be spread up- daughter of John King. Rev. Burton. Frederick W. Gluth, 32, tinner and plumber, Ft. Recovery, son of John Gluth, and Mrs. Oma Bitman, 26, Ft. Recovery, daughter of P. F. Burke.

> For sale-White Bonanza seed oats, at 45 cents per bushel. Joseph And-REWS, Celina, Ohio, Route 6.

When a horse is calked in deep snow use Hanford's Baisam. It is the best all around liniment for man and beast. Apply for several minutes nightly.

Annual Farmers' Institute Will Convene Next Monday for a Two Days' Meet.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the in the Morvillus Opera-house at Ft. Recovery next Monday and Tuesday. It is an intheless is to be made the usual success. The following is the program;

Monday-Morning session, b o'clock-

Afternoon session, 1:15 o'clock-

Discussion.

Evening session-Music ... Misses Anthony, Schroter, Lowry The Boy on the Farm B. A. Myers Recitation Miss Marie Green

Tuesday-Afternoon session-

Music. Miss Beach, Meadames Rois, Taylor
Querry Box.
Secretary's report. G. K. Young
Treasure's report. W. F. Barger
Report of Committees,
The Experiment Station. Gali T. Abbott
Discussion,

Trio. -Miss Beach, Mesdames Ross and Taylor Feeding the Work Horse, B. E. Carmichael Discussion, Final Announcements.

Of Celina Man Explained by a Letter from John Spencer, Now in England.

[Lima Republican Gazette]

he left behind. About six weeks ago the Lima police covery. cieved word from Celina that Spen had started for Lima and had shipped box of tools over the Western Furnished a Job electric railway and asked that both Spencer and the tools be taken into ustody. The tools were located but

Spencer was not found. The tools have remained at the freight station ever since and a watch has been yesterday and with the co-opperation of the local police, levied an attachment on the tools and returned them to Celina. The value of the tools are about \$30. It has developed that Spencer forged two notes of small amounts according to the police, about the time he left Celina, and the proceeds that will likely be reaized from the sale of the tools will not all far short of covering his indebted-

Celina Creamery Co., was made a member of the Board of Directors of the State Dairymen's Association at a meeting of that organization at Columbus last week. Mr. Thaman now has one of the largest exclusive butter plants in the state and is rapidly forging in among the best known creambecoming widely known and car loads are being shipped every week to the

T. F. Thompson, of Bluffton, Ind., who has been in this city the past Peter Burke, a saloon keeper at Ft. starting of a business college, has Recovery, was fined \$25 and costs by leased the room in the Chris Schunck descended, for it is the outside of the ing shoes, laying them back for Spring Mayor Hartings, of that village, a building at the rear of the rooms oc-week ago yesterday for failing to prop-cupied by the Western Union Tele-here. She ignores baronial tities, erly keep the blinds at his saloon up graph company, and is having it re- unawares that many of them are of modelled for the school. which he expects to open sometime the latter part

our business callers Saturday. He sounding ducal titles. had been a resident of Celina for some first of the year. He says he feels at that of Freiherr von Riedesel, one of Runkels and Pearl Bourelle, two of home again, and envies no town chap the highest of the empire, she will

The McCormick Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., want a reliable man to sell their trees, shrubs, roses, etc., in this the efforts of our executive board and all officers connected with the man-married lite affords. They will make They furnish free outfit and pay week-We advise any man or woman in this community who has some spare she be made to see in the rank was in town Tuesday boundbing with time to write them for particulars. The freiherr or graf the highest status of old friends. He recently sold his farm Baby Rambler Rose is one of their nobility extant. Nathaniel N. Runkel, 25, farmer, specialties. Mention this paper when

> Agents Wanted-Good live hustlers to seil book of Formulas for making up various articles for toilet articles. etc. A red hot seller, at a flattering profit. Complete work sent for sample use for 15 two-cent stamps to cover postage and packing. Barbers Guide & Formula Co., P. O. Box 605, Columbus Grove, Ohio.

Wanted Timber

Lin (Bass-wood) Cotton-wood, Popar and Willow bolts four inches in sold on their merits. The agency can be made a good thing, with the right man hold of it. More sales can be made the second year than the first. For further particulars address Time Scort & Ewing Co., Bluff-ton, Ohlo.

Ancelones of the ton, Mich., dropped into town Wednesday, being called here to cry several public sales in the west part of the county. George is following his trade as blacksmith in his new home, and the first home. ar and Willow bolts four inches in diameter or larger; standing timber or cut and ricked anywhere. Indiana.

Go to Riley's, the drug store that guarantees and makes good every Is a danger signal and should dot be lord and the auctioneer business does guarantee.

Hanford's Balsam cures bunions, tion, stops the cough and heals the

The Salt of the Earth.

CELINA, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911

Geo, Grapner, of Butler township; Geo. Haney, Route 8; Richard Severns, of Mendon; H. A. Williath, of Early; Geo. Potterf and R. J. Witter, of Rockord; J. H. Snider, Jacob Bollenbacher, C. F. Luiz, Henry Bock, G. F. Ken-dall, G. F. Gordon, Chas. Pierstorff and J. P. Wright, of routes of this city, and Wm. Jenkins and Clinton Smith, during the week to make renewals or become new readers.

Writing from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. under date of February 6, J. F. Mus-selman, former Blackcreek township man, say: "Having disposed of my holdings in Mercer County-part by Ft. Recovery farmers' institute will be held sale, balance by renting-we are mak- neld Saturday. February 18, at the High ing our headquarters here. Bought property here seven years ago, which has more than doubled in yalue. dependent institute this year, but never- Everything on the boom. Weather too The morning session begins at 2:30 o'clock: assault against John Brigner, of Ft. warm to be comfortable. Can not do without your paper. Will be in Tuscumbia, Ala., for a while, Please change paper from Willshire, O., to First-Is the pupil justified in asking pa Andrews assigned for trial vester.

school here this week, was among our visitors Wednesday. He spoke ap-preciatelyely of the work but said the life was taken out of it by the niggardly attendance.

Women Will Cut

Some Ice Next Time In the campalgu of 1912, over three hundred thousand women will be giv-en a chance to vote for President. 000, Wyoming 25,000 and the enfran-chisement during this year, of 175,000 women of Washington swells the list

given careful consideration, a few flattering remarks will not be sufficient. While in forty two states the same speech can be made, which al-ways has been made in those states-'I am glad to see the ladies here, am always giad to see the ladies. My mother was a woman' (deep emotion manifested). What orator in the past has not made this remark to the few women present? Where are those statesman's brains that they should not use them, and women's self respect -where is that?

Ft. Recovery Bonds **Bring Fair Premium**

The two separate \$14,000 and \$5,000 five per cent five year street paving bonds offered last Saturday by the vii-Cleveland; The New First National Bank, Columbus; The Somerset Bank, Ft. Recovery Banking Co., Ft. Re-

RANK IN EUROPEAN TITLES

Subject Girls Know Less About Than Geese Do About Arithmetic.

American girls desirous of marrying titles should be able to distinguish and know how to pick out the real good.

American girls know less about titles than geese about arithmetic, says Hrolf Wisby in the Smart Set. It makes no difference that French titles are of no account since the republic; the export heiress will insist on marrying one in preference to any other. Believe me, these geese had rather be styled madame la marquise or madame la princess any day, no Proprietor J. R. Thaman, of the matter how rotten the family antecedents, than try to annex what in Europe is understood by a great and noble rank, and metamorphose into a

frau baronin or even a frau grafin. The stupid misconception is founded on a rather innocent enough misconception. The American girl is amerymen. Thaman's Rose butter is bitious to marry as near the throne as possible. The family dictionary encourages her fairy-story illusion expects to move to Coldwater about that dukes and princes are somehow the 1st of March and work in the n the train of royalty, whereas barons spreader works. and counts are out of it. That settles ly label, no matter how mean and illmore than present princely rank-that is, ancient princely rank-and more closely affiliated with the crown, in many instances, than many high

If you tell her that imperial genealotime, but moved out on the farm the gists consider a baronial title, like old friends. ceive of the title prince or duke as being of low lineal status, nor can

> Literally So. "I hear your girl has a good trade get in touch with him.

"Don't speak of it as a trade; it is a rea! calling," "What is it?"

"She is a telephone operator."

Man Wanted A reliable and competent man to-take county agency for a line of gasoline en-

A Cough neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It aliays inflamma-

TEACHERS TO MEE FEBRUARY 18

of this city, were among our visitors Hon. L. C. Dick, of Columbus, to Address County Organization Third Bi-Monthly Meet.

> The third bi-monthly meeting of the Morcer County Teachers' Association will be School building in this city, for which the following program has been arranged,

Fourth-What would you do with pupils who do not want to study at home? Fifth-Should pupils testify for or against each other? Sixth-How to cuitivate oral composition n addition to written composition?

Seventh-The value of frequent reviews.

Afternoon session, I o'clock-.. Orchestra

In the campaign in five states orators will not forget the woman vote is to be given eareful, considerables FOR GOOD JOB

Made Fine Record.

A Columbus corespondent of the Toledo Blade, Republican, sent the follow-ing to his paper last week: H. F. Roemer, of Celina, is said to be

ated by Governor Harmon for head of he reorganaized state inspection bureau. The bureau now is a department under State Auditor Fullington, who was large-ly responsible for its creation. It is lage of Ft. Recovery were sold in one lot to Stacy & Braun, of Toledo, at a premium of \$679.70. Other bidders on office many of its powers and gave them the bonds were: Tillitson & Willeox, to the state treasurer and tax commiss

Senator Cetone, of Dayton, introduc Writing back from England to his friends in Celina, Ohio, that they would see him never again, John Spencer an Cleveland; Well, Roth & Co., Cincincounts in the state, a department by itaged carpenter, has left this country while certain Celina men are trying to square accounts with what little proper- nati: Barto Scott Co., Columbus; The pointment of a cheif inspector at a \$5,000 salary. This bill will be reintroduced and is expected to pass. Roemer is the bank examiner detached

at the governor's direction to conduct | neighbor, until the very limits of the vices were held esulted in immense recovery suits on the bonds of former State Treasurers Cameron and McKinnon. He recently has returned to the banking department.

Town Topics

For Pinex-go to Riley Drug store. When hurt send for Hanford's Balsam, or better still, have it always on

hand for accidents. Frank Kloeb has secured a position

-Mrs. Henry Lennartz was called emerged to Covington, Ky., last Monday by a telegram announcing that her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ossenbeck, was in a

critical condition, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. Stephen Smith, of Route 5, is anothyoung man to give up agriculture, saying farm rents are so high there is nothing left to make ends meet. He

Where could you invest your money t; she will go gunning for the prince | for 90 days and get 10 per cent. Many people are buying fine shoes and work when they need them. They are coming from many miles to take advantage of BIG PETE'S 10 per cent sale.

Joseph Dehays, of Findlay, a former well known Mercer County man, was who had become virtually his business in town Saturday and among our call-He was down here to close a deal for the sale of a piece of property he owned in the north part of town and incidentally make a few visits among

C. G. Wrigley, of Coldwater, Route 2, was in town Tuesday, coming up to take it as a joke. She is constantly make an annual renewal. He recently confounding the two decisive ele- disposed of his personal property at ments that determine the value of a public sale and has quit farming, which | lor John. title-namely, the nominal rank and proved disastrous for him. He expects the heraldic status. She cannot con- to go to railroading again, and we hope things may come his way. Sim Mote, of Ft. Recovery, Route 5,

> near Sharpsburg, and is now in mar-ket for another, preferring this part of the county, where he lived several years. Anyone desiring to sell should Ed Brune won the medal at the regular shoot of the Celina gun club at the

> tied for second place, each getting 18. Christ Kistler got 17 and Ben Adams 16. Geo. Kistler brok 23 of the 25. Auctioneer G. W. Florence, of Mansays he gets better prices than prevail here for his work. Up there, however,

Fine post cards, ic each, at Riley's drug store.

there are not many renters nor land-

Vining After School-**Book Trust With Bill**

Speaker Vining's bill to appoint a state school book commission has been introduced into the house by Mr. Gebbart of Montgomery county. The bill provides for a commission of six to be named by the governor, the state school commissioner to be the chairman. The adoption of a system of uniform school books is the one object of the bill. The commission is directed to advertise for & D Railrond at Ivorydale bids and adopt uniform school books for all schools of the state.

Court Matters Fight Through Courts Results

Judge Layton last Tuesday sustained a motion to quash the indictment of

First-Is the pupil justified in asking The case of Mariah Schwartz vs. An-wint is the good of it?"

The case of Mariah Schwartz vs. An-na Andrews, assigned for trial yester-

of Ft. Recovery, who recently made an engine in the Ivorydale yards of the assignment for the benefit of numerous C., H. & D., and on September 5, 1995, creditors, was adjudged a bankrupt by was under his engine on a siding re-Judge Killits in the United States Dis-trict Court at Toledo last Saturday, engine and two coal cars left the main Eighth-Other questions suggested will be His liabilities amount to \$6,666.59, and line and bumped into the yard engine. assets \$3.170.65. The first meeting of Tangeman was run over and crippled, the creditors will be held a week from He sued for \$16,000 damages on to-day, the 17th, before Referee E. J. Brookhart.

All good cough remedies at Riley February 7,

Rejuvenescence Bachelor John

By CLEO LAUTZENHISER

town of Westerville awoke to the to-day. knowledge that John Heywood was married—should presume, at 45, to fall in love at all, was, in itself, preposterous But, when it became known that it was the area of the same became when the same that it was the same of the same became when it was the same of the same became when the same of the same known that it was 19-year-old Elizabeth Congdon, just home from school, disapproval swept from neighbor to to his homehe accounting and bank probing, which willage had been reached. That the in that village last Saturday afternoon. girl was extraordinarily pretty, all the men avowed, and the women grudgingly admitted; but even this did not suffice to exonerate poor

Bachelor John from their censure At the death of his father, 25 years before, Heywood, though little more than a boy, had taken on himself the burden of the general dry goods and by land appraiser. grocery store of which his father had displayed a remarkably serious turn tax. n the office of the State Insurance had seldom been known to indulge Friday and are now payable in any sort of frolic. It was not The W. H. Anderson Co., copy of Wil-J. J. Bedell had his right thumb strange, then, that with the assump win Caunty, bridge lumber tion of the oversight of the store, he come with the store, he come with the control of the coversight of the store, he can be considered and fell while control of the coversight of the store, he can be considered and fell while control of the coversight of the store, he can be considered and fell while control of the coversight of the store, he can be considered and fell while control of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store, he can be considered as a supplier of the coversight of the store of the coversight of the store of the coversight of the store of the coversight of the cov broken last Sunday evening when he slipped and fell while getting off a Western Ohio car at Buckeye street.

tion of the oversight of the store, he store, he slipped and fell while getting off a had settled into a premature man hood from which he had never localized to the store, he store, he celling the contract on Kester localized to the store, he store, he store, he store, he can be supplied to the store, he s

Only two women had played any PhilipLine, panton's salary and gas Only two women had played any important part in his life. One was his mother, about whom all his power of loving had centered. After she, but cone out on the one of loving had centered out on the one of loving had centered. After she, one out on the one of loving had centered out on the outcome. like the father, had gone out on the last long journey, it had been the supposition of many persons that John Heywood would marry; but, as the years had gone on, their conjectures had changed into doubts, which, in turn had merged into the nonular had changed into doubts, which, iti turn, had merged into the popular conviction that it would be Bachelor John with him to the end of time

The other woman was one with whom his interests were perforce associated This was Elizabeth Congdon's maiden sister, Mary, who, 12 years before, had gone into Heywood's store as bookkeeper and cashier, but partner. As a commercial asset, she woman of 38, whose sweet, plain face, bending faithfully over her accounts, fair for you? had never, through all the years, reheart involuntarily rendered to Bache-

As to winning him, she had hardly thought of that; but, if she had, it would have seemed the natural thing that she should relinquish all claim in dient does not cause diarrhoea, nausen, eas in town Tuesday hobnobbing with | Elizabeth's favor, if that young lady flatulence, griping or any inconvenand was entirely reconcile' to doing and delicate persons. so. Consequently, when she observed, with the others, Heywood's infatuation for her pretty sister, she felt no bitterness, no heartache, no unwillingness. It was merely another link in Mercelina Park field last Tuesday ness. It was merely another link in only at our store. 12 tablets, 10 cents; afternoon, getting 21 out of a possible the chain that bound her to the realm 36 tablets, 25 cents. The Rexull Store. John Hoagland and Ed Cantwell of unconscious self-sacrifice.

With the advent of Elizabeth into Westerville society, Bachelor John began a warfare against the encroach ments of the advancing years-a warfare that furnished endless amusement that he had worn for so long that it had come to seem a part of his personality, disappeared over night. His Ph. No. 1 parts—one Si acres, the other 6% acres. Well drained and well fenced; eight acres in alfalfa, twelve acres in timber. Call on or address Charles Rabe. Coldwater, O. sonality, disappeared over night. His R. D. No. 1. old-farbloned spectacles were replaced by a pair of rimless nose glasses, held in place by a gold chain. The interest

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& D Railroad at Ivorydale Four Years Ago.

in a Final Award of Damages of \$7,500.

The Supreme Court handed down a lecision to-day affirming the Judgment Our young friend Louis Kantzer, of Coldwater, Route 2, who has been a pupil at the agricultural extension school here this week, was among our Fourth What works are good of RY.

Second—How to create a reading habit day, has been postponed on account of the Superior and Circuit Courts at Cincinnati in awarding damages of day, has been postponed on account of the Illness of Judge Layton, who is suffering with an attack of the grip.

Third—Can a pupil be taught how to suffering with an attack of the grip.

Fourth—What works are good of RY.

Second—How to create a reading habit day, has been postponed on account of the Illness of Judge Layton, who is suffering with an attack of the grip. of the Superior and Circuit Courts at

November 28, 1906, and was awarded \$7,500.—From a Columbia special to the Cleinnati Enquirer under date of

Mr. Tangeman is a brother in law of Treasurer J. B. Albers, and since the secident which made him a cripple, he has been living at Coldwater, where he is employed in the Butter Tub factory. He is well known at Coldwater and vicinity and his many friends will be glad to hear of the final successful outcome of his long, drawn out suit.

THE GRIM REAPER

Mrs. Saille Ann Felker, aged 83 years, died at the home of her daugher, Mrs. W. F. Heppard, at Mendou. last Tuesday evening as the result of cancer. A year ago Sirs. Felker had both limbs removed in the hope of stopping the drend disease but to no avail. She is survived by five child-When the good people of the placed ren. Funeral services will be held

knowledge that John Heywood was in love, their tongues wagged indus-died at her tate home on East Livingtriously. The very fact that sober, stop street, at eight o'clock last Satur practical Sachelor John-so-called to day morning, after a lingering litness distinguish him from a cousin of the of tuberculosis. She was born in Kansame name who had been long since sus, but has lived in this city since

The remains of Alba Wooden, B from whose eyes had flashed the young man of Mendon, who died white shaft that had penetrated this hither upon the operating table at a Coumbus to impervious heart, then a torrent of hospital, on the 1st inst., were shipped

Caio Frysinger was granted a refunder of \$18.40 on an over assessment

Sam Piper was granted a refunder of been proprietor. As a child, he had \$1 on an over assessment on the d g of mind. All through his youth, he The following bills were allowed last

This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails 10 completely relieve you of constipationwas indispensable to her employer. We take all the risk. You are not and was fully appreciated by him as obligated to us in anyway whatever, if such. She was a slim, timid little you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could snything be more

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